PUBLIC OPINION RELUCTANTLY ADMITS THE PROBABILITY OF WAR.

ITS POSSIBLE EFFECT UPON THE CUR-RENCY QUESTION IN AMERICA-THE GOVERNMENT CRITICISED FOR

INT CARLE TO THE THINCKE. diplomacy has been closed, and another will be opened after the next Cabinet meeting. During rain which will clothe the weldt with

creasing probability that there will be active og on a large scale early in Novembet, if the Boers themselves do not begin the the course of a fortnight. "The Daily when the crists arises. "The Broad Arrow," peaking for the military classes, admits that the Ministers will have cause for anxiety until dispatching troops too long. The natand not far enough to place the military staff made it as hard as possible for President Kru-

Military vittes now assert that the British sters are evidently aware that the force be explained to him and other Conservatives active preparations in progress for providing an | nent, is bringing out a pamoblet entitled "Shall additional army corps with equipment for field

Lord Lansdowne and Mr. George Wyndham stantly in conference with the Headquarters Staff and Mr. Chamberlain. War will be waged on a large scale, with fifty or sixty thousand Regulars under Sir Redvers Buller's command, although he will not go out until the bulk of this fresh reinforcement has embarked. Word narvers is that no chances will be taken; one chance has been left open, and

It cannot be truthfully said that a war in ned with heavy hearts as a crists that man aggraparently necessary, or in any event unavoidable. Premier to hold these in check. It is accepted with the philosophy of fatalism as an unwelcome burden which the "weary Titan" must bear patiently and without flinch-

The Radicals of the Manchester School have another word to add; it is fatalism and Mr. this morning. Chamberlain, they exclaim, with a preternatsider the calamities of the Empire. It is not | in the way of comment. The expectation that through any fault of Mr. Chamberlain if Eng- their meeting would be followed by a border fight about in South Africa. It is not over any | the news from Johannesburg tells of unrest that lishmen do not know what they are going to nicety of etymology in defining sovereignty or its not assuring

properties in war time. Several mining companies have insured their plant, machinery and

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VAAL'S ACTION.

ENGLAND WAITING ARRIVAL OF REIN-FORCEMENTS BEFORE ISSUANCE OF

AN ULTIMATUM-LEASE OF DELAGOA BAY SAID TO

RE PROBABLE.

London, Sept. 23.- Never, at any stage of the Transvani crisis, has peace or war rested so London, Sept. 23.—One chapter of Transvaal entirely within the hands of President Krüzer. The longer he delays precipitating a definite issue the better are the chances for peace. He while the Boers are waiting for a now knows to what extent he can rely on sec and enable their cavalry to move, and that the British will, if possible, avoid a conig the Cape and Natal, there is lefsure the is too wily a leader not to know the military The alliance between appeals to the foreign Powers to intervene have, pence as well as war; it will apparently, been hopeless, but his efforts to drag Free State in a commanding in the Orange Free State, however, have been or suggesting a compromise by which successful, and, if he honestly intends to defy may be averted, for President Steyn, Great Britain, he will never have a better opgrievances of his own, will not be re- portunity than at present. It is such reasoning proached by President Krüger if he be rejuct. which is uppermost in the minds of the thinkant to drag a helpless State into war from sym- ing British, and which prompts them to fear pathy with an ally of the same race. The Min. that before next week's Cabinet meeting the pains of the Cape will not be likely to allow the Hoers will have passed over Natal's frontier last chance for maintaining peace to pass with. If they have not, there will be much ground out making an earnest effort to prevent an out- for believing President Kruger intends an ultimate backdown, though whether he is strong

oth of these criticisms would be England, "The Speaker" declares that "in hope that Kritzer would submit if sufficient rainty being the whole base of the dispute time were allowed him. Apparently they went "The Speaker" and some of the other Liberal too far to promote the ends of peacemaking, papers take the view that Mr. Chamberlain has ger to accept his terms.

Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C., the former Solleiter will be prepared to hold its own General, writes to "The Times" that he sees by October I, and that by the 15th there will be no cause for war, and hopes that Parliament thousand Regulars available for service, will be summoned, so that the whole affair may

sciences of Great Britain," in which he reiterated his accusation of Mr. Chamberlain's con busiest men in London, and are con- plicity in the Rhodestan conspiracy of 1895, and declares that "war would be a stain on Great Britain's escutcheon as foul as that by which

### POPULAR INTEREST PLACEING.

space to them, popular interest seems flagging. that is the chance that Krüger may take the The Government organs, while regretting the South Africa is popular, or that there is any vantageous in ridding Great Britain from the should take a step lackward on this question, who enthusiasm for it. It is now considered in- annoyance of having a presumably neutral, but evitable by the best informed men, but it is really hostile, Power so close to the scene of faced regretfully as a misfortune for South action, and enabling Great Britain to add the of public opinion against it here, but the war is tering foreign protests or accusations of inhu-

Military men affect to despise the Boers, and was an extraordinary scene in the Assembly on sessent that the campaign will be over three weeks after the first shot is fired. They consider that their artiflery is now a source of weakness for the Boers; for, although two hundred and fifty trained German gunners are in the service, there is a lack of training and managenring the Transvall Government, with which England the Transvall Government, with which England the Regulation of the Spanish two and one-half years. Our foreign markets have been enlarged, and our foreign markets have been increased. We believe that to be absolutely necessary for the present and the required the supposed for utilizing the thirteen that the campaign will be over three is a lack of training and managenring. assert that the campaign will be over three Friday, in the debate on the Registration of unhappy years

vres. These expert opinions do not influence were "supporters of a Ministerial party who public judgment here; there is a general feeling | lived entirely on effal," and were "nothing more of regret that civil war in South Africa is ap- than political scavengers." He called on the

ing, although no glory can be had from con- and the denial of the Portuguese Minister that Great Britain is to take Delagon Bay are the only developments in the Transvaal situation

outbreak has, so far, been unfulfilled, though

Given by Lacknwanna Bailrond, 429 Broadway. Through vestibuled coaches and sleeners. Cafe service. No smoke; no dust on Lackawanna.—Advt.

PEACE OR WAR DEPENDENT ON TRANS- GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT AND JUDGE SOME MYSTERIES OF THE CAMPAIGN NASH SPEAK IN AKRON.

> TIONAL HONOR AGAINST THOSE WHO IMITATE THE COPPERHEADS AND

VALLANDIGHAMS OF A FOR-

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 23.—The Republican State campaign was opened here to-day with one of the largest crowds known in the history of polast night was swelled at an early hour this the crawds from Cleveland, Teledo, Columbus, and it is thought there were 50,000 visitors in

colock this morning, accompanied by his daughretary Kinney, Auditor Cmilbert and if. for the nomination before the Columbus con- It was written about August 1

wilt received the college delegations from the

ms and in charge of Captuir A. Wagener, Spanish-American War and the other of veterand the Columbus Glee Club of one hundred

The Cabinet Ministers have left town. Their action yesterday evokes nothing extraordinary is in favor of its imperialism is the power.

Admiral Dewey, and will make trip down the lay to meet the Olympia on the 25th Side of the eight from the Color of the eight from the

THE NEWS OF TWO CAPITALS ALL EYES ON KRUEGER. OPENING OHIO CAMPAIGN. PHILIPPINE DISCLOSURES.

CLEARED UP.

RINGING WORDS IN DEFENCE OF THE NA- HOW REPELS OBTAINED ARMS AND AM-

TWEEN OTIS AND DEWEY.

Washington, Sept. 23. The mystery of Agn. trains, so that when the large delegations from the last mail from Manila, from authoritative Louis de Turenne, M. Emile Levasseur, Count Army and Navy sources. These advices tend de Marsy, M. Herry Varnaud, Baron Hulet, M. to strengthen the adverse impressions as to Gen- | Desire Charnay and Professor Gaston Maspero. eral Otis which it is now known President Twenty subjects are proposed for discussion Schurman communicated to the President, and pertaining to American archieology, ethnology the information thus communicated may be faction that M. Edouard Seler has been definitenaval officers of high rank now on the Asiatic

Ba. Western Reserve University, Ohio State surgent parts, where the merchandise is stacked

power. It is probably true that the floers have made a mistake in alandoning the guerilla system of warfare, and that regular tactics with scientific guns from Germany will prove less formidable than their former irregular manoru-

Both and it most with Affine. It is not over any filter of terminology of terminology of terminology of the state of the property of the prope

AMERICANISTS IN PARIS, G. A. R. MEN WILL MARCH.

SEPTEMBER OF NEXT YEAR.

INV. CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE! Paris, Sept. 23.—The official announcement is made to-day by the administration of the Exhiition of 1900 that the twelfth International Conats to the Navy. Prince Roland Bonaparte, the Duc de Bassano. m to have been disclosed to officials here in the Duc de Loubat, the Marquis Peralta, Count and geography:

ly selected to fill the professorship of Pre-Columbian America, just founded at Berlin University by the Duc de Loubat's gift of 300,000 marks. Professor Seler is well known to Americanists

The establishment of his courses, which will begin on October 15, places upon a recognized basis the study of Pre-Columbian Amerwhich has now attained a stage analogous to that of Egyptology previous to the discovery

The Due de Loubat is at present in Paris. He has received the congratulations of Americanists. from all parts of the world for this powerful inentive toward popularizing American archielogy, Pre-Columbian history and ethnology. C. L. B.

## FILIPINOS HOLD PRISONERS.

OFFER TO SUBRENDER LIEUTENANT GIL. MORE'S PARTY NOT YET MADE GOOD.

Manila, Sept. 23.—No information has been ceived from the naval expedition at Subig

to surrender the American prisoners, and they his leadership of the Grand Army in the Dewey

Nothing further has been heard from the reb officers who conferred with General MacArthur

### BOMBARDED A REBEL TOWN. and food into the besieged FOUR WARSHIPS ATTACK THE INSURGENTS

Manilla, Sept. 24, 11:15 a. m. The United States. rulser Charleston, the monitor Menterey, gunboat Concord and the supply ship this norning attacked Olangapo, on Subig Hav. The warships after brickly bombarding Diangapo, landed two hundred and tifty sailors, who destroyed the insurgent position. One

PURSUING THE REBELS. OTIS REPORTS ON THE TRAIN WOPPERED NEAR ANGELES.

shington, Sent. 25.- General Otis has cabled the railway train near Angeles:

ATTACK ON MINISTER OF WAR.

Dreyfusards, Radicals and Socialists. It is rumored that an attempt will be made to oust Ministers, and General De Gallifet is said to have alone. Either all of them disappear with me

THE TWELFTH CONGRESS CALLED FOR THEY WILL APPEAR IN LINE AS INDE-PENDENT VETERANS.

### GENERAL HOWARD WILL LEAD THEM, AND GENERAL ROE HAS ASSIGNED THEM

A PLACE IN THE COLUMN.

In spite of the refusal of Commander-in-Chief Shaw to allow the Grand Army posts to march in the Dowey parade, because he was not satisfied with the position assigned to them by General Roe, there will be a fair showing of the veterans of the Civil War in line to honor the Admiral on that occasion, and it is safe to say that the public will, in turn, honor the old heroes with just as much genuine applause as if they

were at the head of the column.

General O. O. Howard, who was invited to lead the Grand Army, and had accepted the invitation and arranged for his staff some time before he was aware that any objection would be raised to his leadership, is going right ahead with his preparations, and all veterans of the Civil War who desire to parade next Saturday should make application to him at No. 177 Broadway, Room No. 6, as early as possible.

Colonel H. H. Adams, who, Commander Shaw has intimated, has been acting without authority in this unfortunate wrangle, issued a statement yesterday declaring that he had first obtained full authority from Commander Shaw

General Roe issued his instructions how the various bodies of troops will form and march

on Saturday Richard Croker, William McAdoo, Warren W. Foster, St. Clair McKelway, William C. Whitney, Levi P. Morton and Chauncey M. Depew have been appointed as a committee to go aboard the Olympia on Thursday soon after her arrival, and ascertain if all the plans of the reception meet with Admiral Dewey's approval.

### GEN. HOWARD GOING AHEAD.

WILL LEAD ALL VETERAN ORGANIZA-TIONS OF THE CIVIL WAR WHO

General O. O. Howard is considerably grieved

tary headquarters in Room No. 6, No. 177 Broad

# ADAMS REPLIES TO SHAW.

SAYS HE WAS FULLY AUTHORIZED TO

ACT BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF Calonel H. H. Adams, when seen at his office yesterday and asked what he had to say in reply to the statement of General Albert D. Shaw, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, that he had acted without authority in the matter of the place

assigned to the Grand Army in the Dewey parade, and was an irresponsible chatterer, said: "I am exceedingly surry that some of the news-We are radically and unalterably opposed to mperfalls in the United States." Who in the world is in favor of it? Imperialism is the power, authority or character of an emperor. I know of no man in it who believe to change the spirit or character of this great Republic as it was an added day, and in less than a mouth all interisland fraffic was slopped, and the insurgers were cut off from guns, carter of this great Republic as it was handed down to us by our fathers. Even those who believe the linear series of the great region of the insurgers were cut off the great regions in the world select that he would select them.

UNABLE TO END DISPUTE WITH HUNGARY, THE MINISTERS TENDER RESIGNATIONS, When have of it? Imperialist in this broad land, I know of no man in it who believe to change the spirit or character of this great Republic as it was handed down to us by our fathers. Even those who believe that it is a wise palley to retain possession of the islands, which have come to us an a part of the great regions the cause of the newspapers have misquisted me in several instances. In them, the instance of the first minimal to the various children to the minimal transfer of the Iris morning the Ministers resolved to resian in street one syllable of criticism upon the course of Commander-in-Chief the minimal transfer of the Iris minimal transfer of the great Republic of the fitter was entirely withing a total for the insurgers were cut of from guns, cartered the spirit or charter of the June 1 Captain Barker assumed combination to the without and the maximum transfer the minimal transfer of the Iris minimal transfer of the Iris morning the Ministers resolved to resian in street was to blank the insurgers were cut of the item.

PHILIPPINE FINANCES.

In another letter source of serious danger to come and the captain transfer of the Iris minimal transfer of to say that last Wednesday morning I had a tele-phone message from Colonel Joseph A. Goulden stating that the Commanuer-in-Chief was in Colo-nel Goulden's office, and that I was sent for I reported at once at the office. The Commander-